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Sent: 11/2/2018 3:06:38 PM
To: Wilson, Jennifer [wilson.jenniferA@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Remove Personally Identifiable Information Before You Use for PFAS Analysis - DuPont Data

Got it. Thanks

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Sent: Friday, November 02, 2018 10:05 AM
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Hi Beth,

Jacque said you can use the state or city in your analysis. She didn't say county, but I imagine you can use that, too, since a city would logically be a subset of a county.

Thank you,
Jenny

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Sent: Thursday, November 1, 2018 3:21 PM
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Thank you for the data Jenny. I will not include any PII in any spreadsheet that I develop using the provided PFOA results.

Beth

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Contains Personally Identifiable Information (PII)

Hi Beth,

The attached e-mail contains most of the data that I have for the DuPont/Chemours matter in Ohio and West Virginia. It also contains Personally Identifiable Information (PII). Please remove the PII before using it for your study.

Finally, I included the consultant's explanation of the spreadsheets below.

Thank you,
Jenny

Because the Washington Works project is in both West Virginia and Ohio, there are two spreadsheets of data attached here, one for the West Virginia data and one for the Ohio data. There are two word files as well, that explain our data verification module and the qualifier fields in the spreadsheets as well as a few other important pieces of information.

Please note that in many cases, there are several sample names associated with a single location. This happens for several reasons including just the project sample nomenclature changes over time (names were used initially, then we shifted to addresses), property ownership transfers, reassigning of addresses based on 911, resampling, etc.